CANDIDATE GUGGENHEIMER IS FOR MORE SCHOOLS.



Randolph Guggenheimer, Who Will Probably Take Golonel Ruppert's Place on Tammany's Gity Ticket.

In Stating His Views the New Candidate Lays Stress on That Point---He's Willing to Run—"But the Salary," He Said, "Shalf Be Distributed Among Charities."

Journal—it was in no other paper—that Colonel Ruppert would insist that his name be taken off the Tammany municipal ticket and that

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SHOOTER WANTS HIS GUN. P. S.—Smith & Wessen .38 calibre. double-action and nickel plated in a description of the weapon . K.

He Tells in Recorder Goff's Court How Valet Sugden Robbed Him.

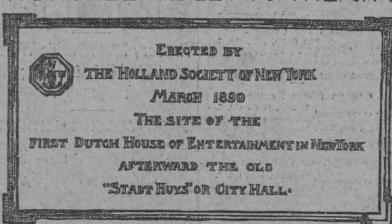
IDENTIFYING THE JEWELS.

One of Them a Pretty Hand Glass Belonging to Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.

lefamatory of Miss Grace Wilson, now Mrs. Cornellus Vanderbilt, Jr.

Mr. Wilson, Jr., was the first witness. He was fashionably attired and seemed to be nervous. He said tout his father had

HOLLAND DAMES PRESENT A BRONZE TABLET TO THE CITY.



Richard T. Wilson, Jr., Tablet Which the Holland Society Says Marks the True Site.



The Opposition Memorial Tablet of the Holland Dames.

Marks the Alleged Site of the First Dutch City Half-Historians Differ on the Subject of Its Location—Queens and Knights

Have a Merry Time—Holfand Society Does Not Recognize the Women's Club.

ruling power. In New Amsterdam, the Dames and Knights to place their tablet Board of Nibeteen," to which Mr. Chesebrough responded.

Mrs. May Bank Stacey proposed a toast for her.

Register to-day or to-morrow officers, spearated husband and wife and dragged the shricking woman into a field, where the crime was committed. The penalty for this cirne in Kentucky is death.

To-day Mrs. Gleason positively identified six of the men who were arrested from her description.

of "don't let them get on that train" were heard. The police force finally had to charge the yelling crowd to prevent a rush at the prisoners. Fortunately the train soon came, and the men were safely embarked. The prisoners are aged from nineteen to thirty, mostly without employment. Two or three are street peddlers, and all are known to the police as associating together, and often found drunk and disorderly.

Their names are "Dad" Meiner, George Greer, Huber Miller, Edward Hending, Frank Bushmiller, Harry Bushmiller, John Shamon, Matt Hoiner, John Duhfoss and William Schorle. The one last arrested and who is still in jall awaiting identification, is William Croxton. He will be brought before Mrs. Gleason to-night. The other ten were recognized by Mrs. Gleason in the crowded court room.

The men exhibited the most reckless bravado, one or two being drunk while in the court room. They used vile language and displayed total indifference and unconcern.

Writes to the District-Attorney Askings That the Pistol with Which He Slew Be Returned. There is a man out in the Northwest Territory who has shot two men in his time and now wants to add to his harries by shoulding a few more. The posted has probably been sold," Mr. Carence Wadsworth Did This, and Miss Himse a quarter of a century after the shoulding of the pistol with Which He should be the wants to add to his harries by shoulding a few more. The pistol has probably been sold," Mr. Carence Wadsworth Did This, and Miss Himse Bay May May Miss to Mr. The pistol has probably been sold," Mr. Carence Wadsworth Did This, and Miss Himse Bay May May Miss to Mr. The pistol has probably been sold," Mr. Carence Wadsworth Did This, and Miss Himse Bay May May Miss to Mr. Himse Bay May May Miss to Mr. The Journal is the best advertised paper in America to-day. Visitors to New York The distinguished bearter-Attorney of the City And Himse Miss of the William Mr. The Journal is the best advertised paper in America to-day. Visitors to New York The distinguished bearter-Attorney of the City The distinguished the City The distinguished the City The Journal of the Wassell Manufacturing Company, to Carence S. Wadsworth, of this city, was defined in the State of the City The bear attended to the Autority The Journal of the Wassell Miss of the City The bear attended to the Autority The Base of the City The Base of

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Witnesses Say She Tried to Malone's Spirit - Rapping Induce Them to Join in a Forgery.

SALE OF LAND TO OWENS. EVILINFLUENCE EXORCISED

Details of a Transaction in Real Thomas Tallman, the Victim, Re-Estate Given to the Jury nounces Protestantism for in the Case. the Catholic Church.

o-day gave evidence going to show that alleged "spirit rapping" has caused Thom-jovernor Atkinson's wife, formerly Mrs. as Tallman, of this place, to change his reforgo. letters and receipts by which she ment. Investigation of the "rapping" has would have been able to cheat the heirs of been carried on by responsible and unprejwould have been able to cheat the heirs of her late husband. By ante-dating letters and receipts, it was intended to show by the testimony, it would have appeared that Mr. Camden had sold tracts of land just prior to his death, and that ill-health had prevented him from recording the deeds. By this means she could get the money for the land and the heirs would not get the bequests.

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CHANGED RELIGION

LAYS NO GHOSTS.

Case Still Puzzles the

Theorists.

The last witness of the afternoon was the most telling, and his testimony produced a decided sensation. This was L. L. D. Heater. He was asked to relate any conversation he may baye had with Mrs. Atkinson subsequent to Judge Camden's death. He said:

"I went down to Clarksburg to see Mrs. Camden about three tracts of land, and she said she could help me get the land. She said. You write a letter and date it back in Judge Camden's lifetime addressed to him and we can get the land easily. I told her I did not like to do that kind of business. She said she could give me receipts against the tract of land showing so much paid on them; that the receipts would be dated back in Camden's lifetime."

Outside on the street. A careful search revealed no causes for the knocks, and the Tallmans reluctantly came to the conclusion that they were entertaining spirits of the "rappling" genus.

Friends were called in to help clear up the mystery. They were able to offer no explanation. Those who came to scoff went away puzzled. The story travelled quickly, and hundreds of people visited the house. They tried every conceivable panacea for soothing the unquiet spirits. But the "rappling" still continued.

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